## CORRUPTION IN ALBANY.

THE PRINTING FRAUDS.

NEW FACTS IN THE PRINTING TRANSACTIONS-TESTIMONY OF JOHN D. PARSONS—THE PER-CENTAGE PAID FOR "INFLUENCE"—THE MILLER INVESTIGATION—RAPACITY OF WEED,
PARSONS & CO.
PRON THE STECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. CENTAGE PAID FOR

ALBANY, Jan. 25.-In the investigation into the official acts of Superintendent Miller, before the Inmance Committee this afternoon, some startling facts came out which shed additional light on the matter of the public printing. Mr. John D. Parsons, of the firm of Weed, Parsons & Co., testified that he had paid one Southwick, a clerk in the office of the Auditor of the Canal Department, 25 per cent of the gross amount of the bills, to influence the printing the Insurance Department. This is five per cent more than was paid to Terwilliger. Mr. Parsons gave his ic timony without reservo. When he was asked if he supposed that Mt. Southwick had any influence over the disposition of the printing of the Insurauce Department, he replied that he did, "else I should not have paid the commission." Mr. Miller asserts that he had no share in the arrangement. He says that of late he has had his lithograph letter heads printed at one half the price charged by

Wood Parsons & Co. It is plain that the profits on printing for the State of New-York must be large to afford the payment of commissions of 20 and 25 per cent. Mr. Southwick has gone to Chicago; on his return, if he does retarn, he will be called on to disclose what he knows about public printing.

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THE ATOUNDING DELAY AT ALBANY—THINGS THAT WON'T "BLOW OVER."

From The Robertsee Comin.

Ten days ago the Torwilliger exposé was made, and the accused and his friends pledged an home-diate demand for a committee and for the fullest inquiry. From that day to this no committee has been asked and no inquiry has been made. On Saturday of last week me Alverd offered his resolution, and that was the last of it. Thus in both Senate and Assembly inquiry is stifled. And this is a "Reform" Logislature! Unleas this Legislature goes carnessity to work at once, and clears up and hay bere all the charges of bribery; corrantion, policy, &c., that implicate its members and its efficers, it would be better for it to adjourn size die and go home, than to remain longer in seasion. It is in contempt before the casely. It constitutes the contempt because. It would be better for it to adjourn size die and go home, tean to remain longer in session. It is in contempt before the people. It is constituents have no confidence in its integrity—no respect for its votes and acts. Its position is that of a "fence," or sheld, for veral public officers and private planderers. Bound in duty and filled such power to ferret out and punish trand of every kind pertamine to pre-legislation, the present Legislature, by its inaction, makes the offenses of its predecessors its ewn, standing in the attitude of their defender. Geniferson, these things will not blow ever. You need not lay that flattering unclear to your soul.

CHARGES THAT CAN'T BE IGNORED.

CHARGES THAT CAN'T BE RINGHAM.

From The Albaya Express

Mr. Terwilliger is an officer of the Senate,
end he stands charged, upon the sunday of a citizen
whose veractly has not been impeached, with having
been guilly of improper and unlawful practices. Even if
Grazie were not a credible witness, the truth or faisity
of his charges could have been shown by an investigation of the books in which the payments alleged to have
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the interity of one of its officers is impeached, to let the at grity of one of its officers is impeached, to let the wrices unicoleed and uninvestigated until an interest pass unicoleed and uninvestigated until an interest process. In the Legisle-The person who occupies a position of so much should, it has be exceedingly jealous of his reputation, not only seven sake, but for tout of his party as well. And, it makes, we cannot believe otherwise than that swilling it we cannot believe otherwise than that swilling it is injuring his own reputation and that garry, by charking the investigation which, so long should be well, as he is the straight of which, so long should yweek, he said he should immediately de-

the investigation already commenced, a to Customs service and in the Legislature, the dynamic Republicans are implicated, according to the stimony, in transactions seriously affective official integrity. No matter what may have a motives which led to these charges; no matter riv they have stood by these charges; no matter been the motives which led to these charges no matter how fairly they have stood heretofore; let the investiga-tion go ou. The party of reform cannot afford to hesi-tate for a mement in its prossecution of overy case thus brought up for trial. We want to see the Legislature of the Empire State rise up to the moral dignity of a body capable of purifying itself and cutting off a right arm, if need is, in order to restore its self-respect. The pea-ple degand prompt, vigorous, and effective action in all the cases of alleged miscendact now before it. The party unust stand or fall, as it is true or false to the frust which has been reposed in it. Then let there be no wavering, no delay, but a fair and full investigation and unparing punishment where it is found to be de-served.

THE PROOF-READING PLEA "VERY THIN."

From The Lawrence Express.

State printing, always a prolific source of observand extraption, is just now receiving consideration to at Albany. A special correspondent directs against to the large amounts which have been paid for an four years. It is shown that this firm has received at four years. It is shown that this firm has received to was four years, it is shown that this firm has received in an amount paid for this job being \$23.862.0. The defense a encount paid for this job being \$23.862.0. The defense up by the State printers is, that smong other items by paid to a certain Mr. Terwilliger the sum of \$4.6800 proof-reading. The fact that Terwilliger was an officer the Learisisture (Clerk of the Senate) has naturally couse the indignation of the reform press of the State.

OSTRICH ANTICS OF THE DELINQUENTS.

The firm of Weed, Parsons & Co, have been bucked upon a sore spot by the stillarit of Mr. Gracie, and by the general comments of the press throughout the State. They endeavor to shield themselves behind the influential name of Thurlow Weed, and invoke his friends to their aid. But everywords knows that while Mr. Weed has or has had some interest in the firm, and has given it strength and credit by allowing his name to be kept at its head, he is in me way responsible for the active management of its business; he resides far from here, and probably has nothing to do with the printing-house of Weed. Parsons & Co, except to receive any dividends that may be distributed upon his share of the concern. Omitting the name of Mr. Weed, then, we believe the other parties in that job office are the same gentlemen who, under the firm name of George Dawson & Co., run The Erening Journal, with occasional assistance from William M. Tweed. According to the current report, however, Mr. Tweed paid a large price for the privilege for reading proof of a few editorials, while Mr. Terwilinger was pand a large percentage for reading the proof of sectain documents. The firm of Weed, Parsons & Co. have been

SENATOR WOOD'S "EMPARRASSMENT." Senator James Wood offers a lame, weak and Senator James Wood offers a lame, weak and faltering defense to the charge of bribery preferred agents him. He does not question the securacy of the statement already published, which shows that he deposited \$0.000 immediately after the passage of the New-York City Charter, for which he voted; deposited it 300 miles from home in a bank whereof Tweed was a director. He does not deny that he made an additional deposit of \$0.00 soon after the passage of the Tax Levy-for which he voted. He does not deny that the total of the deposite of \$0.00 soon after the passage of the Tax Levy-for which he voted. He does not deny that the total of the deposite during his first term as Sanator greated. posit of \$5.000 soon after the passing of the Tax Levy—for which he voted. He does not deny that the total of his deposits during his first term as Senator exceeded \$2.000. He virtually admits that when he left home to this his seat in the Legislature he was poorer than a merch mouse. The people in his District testify by scores that his credit was worthless, and that unsatisfied judgments in frightful numbers hung over his head. He has dedged his old friend boc. Jaroes C. Jackson, to whom he promised to explain the mystery of his bank account. And now he makes the remarkable statement that this money deposited in New-York was "raised by him to belp a friend who was embarrassed than Senator Wood appears to be now. His statement fails of his own weakness. It is out of the fire of probabilities—almost beyond the range of possibility—that a man who couldn't meet his own debts should be able to raise \$20.00 for another man. When the time of the deposits is considered, and the subsequent witherawal of funds is examined, it becomes morally certain that the Senator is seeking to cover the tracks of birbery with a fabric of fulseshood.

HOW TO CLOG THE WHEELS OF EFFORM.

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We are afraid that Mr. Alvord's committee of the New-York Legislature will be more disposed to rover up than disclose the dealings of Clerk Terwilliger with the printing firm of Weed, Parsons & Co., whereas not only those dealings ought to be fully exposed, but an avestigation into the public printing of the state generally would be very interesting to the tax-payers of New-York, if not to the firms that have done the printing. If current opinion at Albany is worth anything, the printing establishments of The Argus, Weed, Parsons & Co., and Van Beathuysen, form, or did form, a sort of ting, and van Beathuysen, form, or did form, a sort of ting, and thas mattered very little which political party was in power, or which firm were nominally "State printers." All have had a share in the work, and all have had fat slices of the profits are not inscipled to the matter, the profits are not likely to be so good in the future as in the past.

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Mr. James Terwilliger, Clerk of the Scnate, Mr. James Terwilliger, Clerk of the Senate, contesses that he received \$1,530 ff from Weed, Parsons & Co., which sum was a percentage of one-fifth on the brinting which he, in his official capacity, gave that firm to do. His story is that the money was for "proof-reading, &c." The wretched thinness of that defense is apparent at a giance. If the percentage named were carried through their business if would make the salary of the firm's proof-reader more than \$100,000 a year. But its absurdity is broader when looked at from another example. The rewilliger received \$20 for "proof-reading, &c.," on a job costing the State \$100. Afterward extra copies of the same document of which he had read the proof were ordered, at a cost of \$400. Out of that sum Mr. Terwilliger got \$50. For doing what I Let his apologists answer, if they are able.

Peter Ninninger, age 54, a prominent citizen I shooting himself in the left breast with a pistol. The ventures to put them in more distinct shape. only cause assigned for the act is that he had been suffer. New-York, Jan. 25, 1872.

ing with pains in the head, having recently been thrown from his carriade. He was proprietor of a large offeloth factory, and director of the Dime Savings Bank and the Newark Mutual Instrume Company.

FINE ARTS.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE WATER

The Academy received, last evening, a free and easy company of artists and their friends. The smoky air of the Council Room could have been carved, and other delights of the gods were not wanting. There was reason for the genial temper of the night, for it marked the lifting of the leaden duliness which has of late weighed down every fresh effort to break the monotony of failures in our Yankee palace of the Doges. The water colonists were in possession, and their fifth annual exhibition proved not only their largest and best, but one in which the city may worthily take interest and pride. Perhaps the interest in water colors is growing; perhaps it is only that our artists are learning to do work better worthy of interest. Certainly the walls of the north and east rooms were covered with examples not unworthy of the young Society whose success they marked, or of the support of a public that is slowly groping toward a comprehension of the English liking for good water-colors, on drawing reom walls, in preference to Ill-seen paintings in oil.

The exhibition draws pretty largely on fereign artists but our own men give it its main attractions. Samue Colman, easily the first, sends eight or ten che amples; -among [them a very striking study of barrer rocks at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, a spirited pres entation of a Spanish bull-fight, with spacious arena, lithe matadors, frontic bulls, an amplitheater crowded with an enthusiastic populace, and be yond the gray walls and towers of the city; and another charming Spanish study, at Loja. W. J. Richards sends us some exquisite marines, in cool foggy grays, that suggest the Philadelphia Quaker atmosphere. William Hart occupies the place of honor with two landscapes that deserve it; and A. T. Bellows contributes also some lovely bits of woodland verdure. Of the younger artists, Louis Tiffany attracts and de serves as much attention as any. Notably, there is one of his pieces, a cowled and wrinkled monk, standing with clasped hands in prayer outside a convenwall, against which the almost versical sur casts a weird shadow, that is painted with marked vigor, and will not be easily overlooked. There are, besides, plenty of gropings after ill-understood effects: hibitions of showy technical skill in silli life, perhap But, for to-night, it is enough to say that the exhibition is one well worth a more careful study, and to extend to the Water Color Society the cordial congratulations they

MUSIC.

A GREAT CHURCH ORGAN.

A new organ for the First Dutch Church at Albany has been on exhibition for several days at the factory of Mr. Heavy Erben. It is one of the largest and one of the finest of the recent productions of that maker, costing, with the case, about \$15,000, and embracing some are not in position, the room in which the instrunow stands being too small for them; but even without these the tone is remarkably deep and rich and the power magnificent. The solo stops embrace one or two of peculian excellence-a fine full Æotina for instance of 16 feet, running entirely through, a delicate Flute Har-monique (8 feet), and a good Gemshorn (8 feet), besides the usual variety of others. The reeds, as in most of Mr Erben's organs, are clear but soft, and the character of by no means deficient in brilliancy, the general tone of the instrument is warm and majestic. There are three manuals and a pedale, arranged on the following sebeme: Great Organ—Double Open Diapason, Open Diapason, Gamba, Melodia, Stopped Diapason, Principal, Wald Flute, Tweifth, Fifteenth, Seequilatlera, Mixture, Trümpet, Clarion—13 registers. Swell Organ—Bourdon, Open Diapason, Viol di Gamba, Stopped Diapason, Octave, Flute Harmonque, Piccolo, Cornet, Cornet, Cornepean, Hautboy, Vox Humana, Tremolo—12 registers. Choir Organ—Zollans, Gemshorn, Clariatella, Dulciana, Keraulophon, Stopped Diapason, Wolano, Flauto Transverso, Flageolet, Clarionet, Bassoco 11 registers, Pedale—Double Open Diapason, Bourdeon, Double Gamba, Violoncello, Quint, Clarabel Flute, Trombone, Trumpet—8 registers. Total, 44 registers, and injuning through. Seven of them are of 16 feet. The whole non-ber of pipes is 2,000. There are also eight mechanical stops and eight combination pedals. The action, for such a large organ, is remarkably easy. The instrument is 46 feet high, 35 feet wide, and 22 feet deep.

MISS LASAR'S CONCERT. An admirable programme is offered for Miss Lusar's concert on Monday evening. Mr. Mills and Dr. Damrosch are to play the Krouizer Senata, and the will be many other thines well worth critical attenti-including some part songs.

OBITUARY.

GEN. RICHARD STODDARD EWELL.

Gen. Richard Steddard Ewell died at his nce in Maury County, Tennessee, yesterday morn residence in Madry County, Teahessee, yestermay mora-regularly ougaged, to whom they never pay such cateracontantry wages, renders this proof-reading defense terracontantry wages, renders this proof-reading defense terrachine. It is a genuine Torwilligerism, indigenous to any word to be used that could reflect in any way upon the Government of the United States.

Gen. Ewell was born in Tennessee about the year 1820, and entered the Military Academy, West Point, in 1836, having been nominated therefor by President Jackson. He was breveted Second-Lieutenant in the First Dragoons, July, 1840, and five years later was promoted to the rank of First Lieuten ant. He served in the Mexican war and attained marked distinction. He commanded a squadron at Cherubusco, and was appointed Brevet Captain in 1847 for gallant and meritorious conduct at that battle and at Contreras In August, 1849, he attained the full rank of Captain. At the outbreak or the Rebellion, Capt. Ewell promptly sided with the Secessionists, and was placed in command of an important division. He took part in the first battle of Bull Ran, where his forces were twice repulsed by the Union troops. He did not, however, suffer in the estimation of his superior officers by this reverse. He was raised to the rank of Major-General, and, at the head of a large force, was one of the first in beginning hostilities in 1862. In command of 5,000 men he encountered Gen. Fremont near Union Church June 8. The engagement was indecisive. The Union troops lost 654 men, while Ewell reported a total loss on his men, while Ewell reported a total loss on his side of 329. Our troops expected to renew the fight next morning, but during the night Ewell evidentity moved off, carrying away all but his mortally wounded. Ewell was next actually engaged in resisting McCleilan's advance upon Richmond. Lee sent him down the left bank of the Chickshominy to watch the read leading down the Peninsola, and thus rendered him a participant in all the succeeding military movements consequent upon McCleilan's retreat. In the hostilities which continued until the surrender at Appendance, Gen. Ewell took an active part, and was regarded as one of the most capable commanders on the Robel side. Among the notable incidents of his career was a sharp skirmish with Hoeker at Eristow's Station, where he was overpowered and driven back on Jackson at Manasses. At Thoroughfare tigh he received a severe wound, rendering it necessary to amputate his leg. He commanded the northward march, and his forces took part in the investment and capture of Harper's Ferry. At Antietam he was encountered by Hooker's corps again and was compelled to yield to the Impetious charge of Union soldiers. He next rendered the Rebel cause service by hastening the surrender of Winchester, and at Gettysburg he was the mainstay of Lee, and when his lines were broken in the desperate charge on Cemetery Hill, the day was lost to his cause. He took part in the conflict at Manassas Gan, during the retreat, and stubbornly contested the advance of the National troops in the Wilderness. He was at length brought to buy by Sheridan, and surrendered with 6,000 men on the 7th of April, 1835. Soon after the close of the war, he retired to Tennessee, and engagen in coston speculations. side of 329. Our troops expected to renew the fight next speculations.

EX-COLLECTOR MURPHY'S TAX ORDER.

CARD FROM MR. SHEEHAN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I see in The Times of to-day an elaberath attempt to throw discredit on my communication to you concerning the order issued by Mr. Murphy, levying a 2 per cent political tax on the emplojes in the Custom-house, It is true, that the order appeared in THE TRIBUNE in two forms, but in the first case it was given from memory by my lawyer to your reporter, and was not corrected by me The second form is the correct one, according to a memorandum which I made at the time. The officials to whom The Times reporter applied for information, and who were in the Custom-house "last October," might quite possibly be ignorant of the order, as it was posted up in October, 1870. I advise The Times to apply to Mr. French, the Surveyor's clerk, who put up the notice, and who cannot without falsehood deny knowledge of the affair. It may be somewhat difficult, however, to find Mr. French, as he has been skulking for four days past to escape the service of a subpens oning him to testify in my suit against ex-Col ector Murphy. The insinuations of The Times against my character for temperance and sobriety are entirely without just foundation, and I consider it unnecessary of Newark, N. J., committed suicide yesterday morning | to say anything about them until Mr. Murphy's organ

POLITICAL.

NEW-JERSEY.

THE MYSTERIES OF LEGISLATION-RAILROAD MANIPULATION-THE GOLDEN LULL-AM-NESTY RECOMMENDED-PUBLIC IMPROVE-MENTS-THE STATE SCHOOLS-RAILWAY PRO-

FROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. TRENTON, Jan. 25 .- There is an air of mysery overhanging New-Jersey legislation. For many years the first month of each session has been of comparatively little account. It does not seem to be the fault of the members, because they dispose of all the business before them each day before adjournment. The charge has always been that people are slow in bringing forward their usiness, and to all outward appearances this is the case. Among the new members of the present Legislature there is an increasing suspicion that the people are not the only ones at fault. An intelligent now member of the House said this afternoon: "I can't understand why we have so little to do. It seems to me measures from coming before us. Indeed, I am satisfied that, when important matters are introduced, there is some power, railroad or otherwise, which keeps them out of the way until the lobbyists have a chance to canrass the members, and secure such action as they wish." A gentleman, who was for six years a respect ed and prominent member of the Legislature, in reply to a question whether he thought there was any ground for such a suspicion, said emphatically: "I have n'e the least doubt but that such a power exists. The Camden and Amboy Raliroad has for years controlled the exercises the same power now. It has always controlled the appointment of the Committees, and directed the Legislature to suit itself. When I was a member it con rolled the Committees, the printers, and a majority of the members; and I know that the inactivity of the first month of each session is brought about by its power, in order that the members may be thoroughly cauvassed, and the position of each determined. The excuse is always the slowness of the printers and the people, and while there is some truth in that the real trouble is with the railroad influence."

Both Houses transacted considerable business this morning. In the Schate Mr. Sheppard, the newly elected Republican Senator from Cumberland County, introduced the following amnesty resolution:

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Resolved, That we favor general, immediate, and almost universal amnesty for all parties implicated in the late Rebeilion and Civil War against the United States, upon the condition that the parties to be amnested make respectful application therefor by petition in writing, in which they shall distinctly recognize the terrible criminality of the lensing conspirators who organized and worked up for years the plot of treason, and who finally began the war by firing upon Fort Sumter in the month of April, 1800. Anything less than this would be a cruck wrong to the memory of the myriads of victims of the war and their surviving rolatives and friends. ar and their surviving relatives and friends.

In accordance with an appropriation made by the United States Government, an act was introduced authorizing the Governor to appears a commission of three persons to select and purchase positions for life-saving stations on the coast of New-Jersey, the amount expended not to exceed \$5,000. Mr. Beasiey introduced a joint resolution appointing a committee of two to visit the State delegation in Congress, and urge the necessity of an appropriation for the erection of an artificial harbor or breakwater at Crow's Shoal. A bill introduced by Mr. McPherson incorporates the New Jersey Iron and Smelting Works with a capital of \$500,000, and privileged to increas to \$2,000,000.

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A resolution was introduced in the Assembly directing the State Superintendent of Schools to report to the Assembly the expenses, taxes, and salaries in each county, the expenses of the Board of Education, the coat of the Normal School, and the general expenses of the educational interests under his supervision. The New-Exyra and Farmingdale Ralirond Company are after a supplement extending their road through Ocean Grove to Long Branch. A supplement to the charter of Jersey City provides for the payment of arrears of water-rents to the City Collector.

Early in the session, this morning, the Senate passed its usual adjournment resolution, and, when the business was finished, an attempt was made to smooth over the illegality of the act by a feebly-managed joke. Several of the Senators gathered around the President's chair, and, after whispering together for a few moments, retired to their seats. One of the number then arose and made a motion to adjourn. Instead of putting the motion at once, the President and the lingering Senators looked encouragingly at Mr. Havens, the Senator from Ocean County, Graning and blushing very much, Mr. Havens suggested, with an air of repeating some one else's joke, that "it might be advisable to ask the consent of The Tribuxe correspondent." In the House, the adjournment resolution was lost in the morning session, and a short session was beld in the atternoon. A little routine business was transacted, and then the adjournment till Monday evening was carried.

CONNECTICUT.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION - REPORTED WITHDRAWAL OF ENGLISH, BISHOP, AND BARNUM. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

CONCORD, Jan. 25 .- The Democratic State Committee met in New-Haven to-day, and advices here say that they had information of the peremptory decli-nation of Mr. English, Mr. Barnum, and Mr. Bishop to run for Governor, and that it was determined to nominate either Judge Hovey of Norwich, or Charles M. Pond of this city. There is a very strong feeling among Democrats that Mr. English can be persuaded to take the nomination, and many think he will be the man in spite of his reported withdrawal.

MISSOURI.

A NEW IDEA ON THE PASSIVE BUSINESS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

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The Liberal State Convention settles all doubts concerning the success or failure of the passive policy, by killing it. In three months from now I predict that you won't hear "passivism" mentioned, even in Missouri where the unclean thing was hatched, and as for its tenure in the Eastern, Middle, and Southern Sistes, the is no need to waste a word upon a prospect so abjectly hopeless. The Liberals are to be the assussinators They see as clearly now as most men who keep their eyes open that, as the best way to succeed in the nomination of a candidate who shall be ably to make head against Grant and concentrate all elements of opposition, there must be two National Conventions—straight Democratic and Liberal. It is probable that both will be arranged for the same time and place, and that their action will be similar.

The Liberals will have the candidate, as the feeling is universal among the Democrats that if it is necessary to defeat Grant they will light under any decent leader, but under no other flag than that of the time-honored Democracy. Its folds have flaunted at the head of trave and determined host, which ten years of disaster could not dismay, and it will not be laid aside. The Liberals will show the conclusion of trave and determined host, which ten years of disaster could not dismay, and it will not be laid aside. The Liberals will be a firm and broad basis, so that it can treat as a body with the Democratic, and have something more than empty words and measureless promises to offer in excending for the suffrages of 3,000,000 men. There is no doubt but that the National Convention called to be held in clineinnant, in May, will be held, and that it will be respectable in numbers, character, and fulfuence. Assurances received by the leaders here are from all sections of the country.

THE BRIBERY CASE-SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST CANDIDATES-THE ONE-TERM AMENDMENT.

TOPEKA, Jan. 25 .- The House yesterday had a spirited discussion, which lasted all day, over the Senate resolution providing for an investigation of the Senatorial dection last Winter. An amendment was adopted, giving the Committee power to investigate the election in 1867, when Messra. Pomeroy and Ross were elected, by a vote of 68 to 28—all of Mr. Caldwell's friends voting for it. The resolution as amended was then passed with but nine negative votes. The resolution goes back to the Senate for concurrence. In the course of the debate ex-Gov. Robinson said that two men, with about an equal amount of morey, came here last Winter intending to purchase a seat in the United States Senate. One of them found he had enemies that could not be bought, and that he could not succeed. Therefore, he sold out his forces to his opponent. It was because the purchase-money for the votes transferred had not been paid, and some other promises had not been faifilled, that this move for an investigation was called. Men who had been honored by the R-publican party had got a Democratic paper to make the charge that no Republican paper could be found to make. In the Senate a resolution instructing the Kansas Senators in Congress to vote for Mr. Sumner's one-term amendment to the Federal Constitution, was defeated, after a long debate, by a vote of 7 to 11. elected, by a vote of 68 to 28-all of Mr. Caldwell's

NEBRASKA.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE. Омана, Neb., Jan. 25 .- The troubles in the Legislature, at the State capitol, ended last night by an ourning sine die. There was no quorum, and nothing

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and by-laws have been prepared, but have not yet been voted upon. It is expected that the members will soon number 25,000.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Central Republican Committee met in Popeka, Kansas, Wednesday, and issued a call for a State Convention to be held at Lawrence on Feb. 21, to elect 10 delegates and 10 alternates to the National Convention. The Republican State Central Committee of New-Hampshire have called a convention, to meet at

Harrisburg, April 19, to nominate the Governor and other State officers, and to select the electoral ticket, and delegates to the National Convention. The Buffalo Express reflects the general sentiment of the State in asserting that "no vindication that is at all questionable, at the hands of the investigating committee, will suffice to exonerate Senator Wood in public estimation. And the fact that the investigation is being secretly, instead of openly, carried on, is not calculated to inspire a confidence in its results favorable to the accused Senator, who seems to evade the bar of public judgment in defending himself."

Before midsummer, from present indications, Presidential candidates will be as thick as blackberries. Ohlo springs two frem Conventions held in Columbus next month, a Temperance and Labor Reform candidate, and the Women Suffrage folks mean to run a Presidential shade, but of what sex is not yet decided. The American people, from all appearances, are not to be denied the luxury of a wide choice in the selection of their reals. eir rulers-as becomes a democratic nation.

The Kings County Democracy met at Court and Remsen-sts., last evening, for the purpose of reorganizing. Tunis G. Bergen was called to the chair, and George G. Herman was appointed temporary Secretary. The room was cleared and the roll was called. A Committee was appointed on contested seats in the Sevenith, Eleventh, and Twelfith Wards. An effort was made to have the protests read, but as this would have created an uproar, it was wisely avoided. The Committee on Contested Seats will meet on Monday evening. Flake's Bulletin is informed that the Repub

I'can State Committee of Texas has thrown aside the idea of a Convention to nominate delegates to a Na-tional Convention, and that instead the Committee has taken upon itself the business of appointing delegates who are to vote in accordance with the aims and ends of the office holders. A still work power than it intro-

The Indianapolis Journal has been persistently warning the Administration people against "reading out" the "Opposition Senators," and now reminds its friends that "it turns out now that the ablest defenders of the President's plan for civil service reform are Trumbull, Fenton, and their associates, while its principal opponents are those who have been hitherto the President's friends par excellence. These things should impress upon our minds the necessity of encouraging a spirit of toleration toward members of the party who have the misfortune to differ with us concerning public measures and party policy."

The first appearance of John Sherman and Schuyler Colfax upon the political stage was, it seems, at the Philadelphia Convention that nominated Gen. Taylor Sherman was recommended for Secretary of the Convention by an Ohio delegate, who humorously added that if elected to that position it would be in all probability the only office the young gentleman would ever hold, as he came from a hopelessly Democratic district. Shorily after an Indiana delegate nominated another Secretary and made a similar speech concerning him, and he was chosen, and Schriyler Colfax and John Sherman met each other and shook hands for the first time at the Secretary's

WEATHER REPORT.

REPORT FROM THE SIGNAL CORPS. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-1 n. m.

Sunopsis for the past twenty-four hours. The area of highest barometer which was Wethesday night in Missouri and Kansas, has moved southeastward into Tennessee and Mississippi with rapidly diminishing pressure. An area of low barometer has moved southeastward into the lower St. Lawrence Valley and Maine. Souththat the lower St. Lawrence Valley and Maine. South-west and west winds have prevailed in the Middle and Eastern States, increasing to high winds on the lower lakes, with cloud and snow, which latter have, however,

lakes, with cloud and snow, which inter have, now very generally deared away.

The pressure has fallen rapidly in the north-west, with rising temperature and south-west winds. North-easterly winds with rain have prevailed on the Gulf coast, and now extend, with snow, northward to North Carolina. Pleasant weather continues on the California coast. The storm on the Lower Lakes has been severest at Buffalo.

Probabilities. The high parameter in the State and Gulf State and Probably continue to fall on Friday, with continued

threatening weather and rain; the area of lowest pres-sure, with south-west winds and threatening weather, move eastward over Maine. move eastward over Maine.

Clear weather with westerly winds will probably continue for a short time only, from Virginia to New-York and Ohio, followed by cloudy weather, and possibly snow on Friday night from the Middle States westward to the Mississipper.

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Dongerous winds are not anticipated to-night for the tilantic coast. Westerly winds will probably dimmish a New-York State; increasing south-west winds prevail rom the upper lakes to the Missouri.

THE BLOCKADE ON THE UNION PACIFIC. OMAHA, Jan. 25 .- Reports from the stations along the Union Pacific Railroad indicate the worst blockade of the Winter. Rawlins station reports that it blockade of the Winter. Hawkins station reports that it is now snowing there, and that no trains are arriving from the West. The men at work in the drifts west of Rawlins report that they are making no pro-gress, as the snow drifts into the cuts as fast as it is shoveled out. Laramie station reports that the weather is moderating there, but that snow will probably fall during the night. No trains are expected there for a week. A snow engine, with three trains affached, has been three days in getting over ten expected there for a week. A snow engine, with three trains attached, has been three days in getting over ten miles. The passenger train that left Ogden a week ago, arrived here on Sadurday, and was held here on account of the bleckade. Hunters state that the snow is two or three feet deep on the level. Chevenne reports that the trains for the West are still at that station, and that there are appearances of more snow failing to night. It has been intensely cold for the last 36 hours between Cheyenne and Evanston, the mercury failing as low as 38 degrees below zero. There are now in the paris here about 100 cars of through freight for the West.

SNOW-STORM IN CANADA—A FERRY-BOAT

SNOW-STORM IN CANADA-A FERRY-BOAT ASHORE.

FORT ERIE, Ont., Jan. 25 .- The ferry-boat plying between Fort E.ie and Black Rock, during a plying detection to day, ran arround, where she at present remains. The Grand Trunk Railroad ferry has stopped running trains across until the storm subsides. Meanwhile there is no communication between this place and Buffalo. It is still snowing and blowing hard. ICE GATHERING TO BE RESUMED ON THE HUDSON. Pougukeersie, Jan. 25 .- The weather tonight is intensely cold and the hopes of the ice men are raised accordingly. The work of gathering the crop will be resumed again to morrow at all points.

COLD WEATHER IN ALABAMA. SELMA, Jan. 25 .- The weather has been inensely cold for several days, and the snow-storm to day s the heaviest in 10 years.

SEVERE SNOW-STORM AT BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- The severest snow storm that has occurred here for several years past pre-

Snow fell in yesterday for the first

THE PATENT OFFICE. REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS.

The annual report of the Patent Office is required by law to be presented to Congress in the month of January. The number of applications for patents last year was 19,742; patents issued, 13,033; caveats filed, ,366; patents expired, 2,684. Of patents issued, all but 522 went to chizens of the United States. Connecticut still keeps the lead in respect to the ingenuity of her people, there being a larger number of patents issued to them, in proportion to population, than is the case with any other State. The District of Columbia comes next in this respect, the atmosphere of the Patent Office, perhaps, stimulating invention. Massachusetts is the next in this order of merit. A diagram published with the report indicates that the amount of business in cavents, applications, and issues reached, chiefly by very rapid strides in 1864, 1865, 1866, and 1867, its culmination in 1863, since which there has been a slight falling off in numbers, though the past year is in excess of 1870.

The statement of accounts shows that the Patent Office has received and paid into the United States Treasury during the year a surplus over all expenditures of \$116,624 82; and that in the expenditures \$47,885 37 is included not properly belonging to this year's expenses, and of a permanent character that will not require repe-tition. Commissioner Leggett gives good reasons for his belief that the abolition of the old form of Patent Office reports has been a measure of at least questionable utility, and indicates very clearly the unsatisfactory nature of its substitute so far as the mass of inventors is concerned. The report calls attention to the Classified

patents whose value may have been limited by extensive sales of such licenses. He recommends that appeals to the Supresse Cours of the District of Columbia he acondined to questions of law, since questions of fact in these cases may be supposed to have been susply considered by a principal Examiner, the Board of Examiners in Cheef, and by the Commissioner in person. He proposes that, in applications for reissue, either specifications, models or drawings may be amended so as to show what is clearly shown in any one of them. He suggests that, in case of joint applications for patents, a misjoinder, where no fraud is intended, shall be good ground for reissue.

The present mode of patenting designs, the Commissioner is of opinion, is radically wrong. That which is a mere design, differing from other well-known articles only in unimportant details of color or shape, fe by the present law permitted to have "patented" affixed to it, only in uninoportant details of color or shape, is by the present law permitted to have "patented" affixed to it, when only the design has been registered, thereby deceiving the public, wrouging inventors, and bringing patented articles into disrepute. It is recommended to withdraw the right to use the word "Patented" and subsubstitute "Registered," for affixing to designs. The recommendations of the report are, as a whole, remarkable for their excellence and their evident desire to foster the inventive talent of the country. In conclusion, there is a brief exposition of the unquestionable superiority of the American system of granting patents, as compared with that of England, where a patent has no value till the novelty of the invention is established by a costly litigation. One result of the protection to inventors afforded by the American system is, that they have paid its entire cost to the Government and three-fourths of a million deliars in excess.

RECENT BANK FAILURES.

At the Market Savings Bank, yesterday,

MEETINGS OF DEPOSITORS OF THE MARKET SAV-INGS BANK.

there was no excitement, the depositors having resolved to counsel among themselves elsewhere as to the best course of action. Two meetings were called at different places. The first was a gathering of the larger depositors, whose deposits were \$1,000 and over. It was held at No. 79 Nassau-st. M. J. Dowley, who presided, explained that the object of the meeting was to device neasures for the protection of the depositors. He stated that over 100 depositors had called at his office during the day, and protested against placing the bank in in cluntary bankruptey. He opposed bankruptey personally, on the ground that the expenses would be very heavy, and he had reason to believe, from past experi-ence, that a large proportion of the assets now in the ssession of the bank would not find their way into the ankruptcy court. The Bowling Green Savings Bank officials had prepared a number of statements before and after the bank's failure, but none of them had embodied the facts presented by the depositors' Investigating Committee, and he therefore proposed that a committee

Committee, and he therefore proposed that a committee of five should be appointed to confer with the Receiver of the Market Savings Bank, investigate 4s condition, and report at a future meeting of the depositors.

After much discussion, principally directed against allowing the bank to so into bankrupter, the following committee was appointed: Robert McKechnie, representing Typographical Union No. 6; Eugene Ferris, G. W. Parsons, M. T. Dowley, and Mr. Mumford. Another and isr, er body of depositors met at No. 231 Broadway, and organized by the election of W. T. Woodruff, Fresident, and Daniel Skannell, Secretary, and appointed a committee of seven to prepare a plan of operations. The committee retired for consultation, the members making short speeches, and deprecating placing the bank in bankruptey. Mr. Barnett stated that he had an interview with Keceiver Dennis, who had informed him that he was on the track of Condin, and a number of wealthy persons in this city, who had been in collusion with him. He hoped that the depositors would do nothing to embarrass the Receiver. Epimain H. Jenny, in a concise speech, stated that he had great faith in the integrity and efficiency of the Receiver, who was doing his utmost to relieve the depositors. He also hoped that the bank would not be forced into bankruptey as the expenses would materially impair the assets.

The Committee then recommended the adoption of the following:

following:

Reacted, That the sense of the meetinr is apposed to the adjudication of the basit is hankrupter, and that a committee be appointed to wait on the petitioner and sak her to withdraw.

This resolution was adopted in consequence of the filing of a petition in bankruptcy against the bank by one of the depositors a few days ago. Ephrain H. Jenny, J. E. Hodnett, &. D. Syms, Wm. H. Thompson, John Gautier, O. H. Marvin, and Charles E. Mackey, were named as the committee, and were authorized to take measures for the protection of the depositors, but were not empowered to incur expenses exceeding the amount contributed by depositors. A proposition was received from the other meeting suggesting the cooperation of the two bodies, and the meeting adjourning, the Committee elected Mr. Jenny chairman. It will wait on Reseiver Dennis to-day and receive a statement of the affairs of the bank.

THE OCEAN BANK DIVIDEND.

The Ocean Bank began, yesterday, to pay its depositors 30 per cent of their deposits, in accordance with the order of the Controller of the Currency. There was no order of the Controller of the Controller of the war there more than 20 persons in the bank, so that business was transaction that he was the actual creditor of the institution, and at once received his money over the counter. The Receiver thinks that a further dividend of 29, or possibly 25 per cent, will be paid in about six weeks. The settlement of the remaining claims will probably take some time.

C. S. Stevenson, the late President of the bank, has issued a eard in which he states that the liabilities (so far as the circulation is concerned), ceased when the Controller sold the United States bonds; the Government now has to redeem the notes. The assets, Mr. Davis estimates, will yield \$1.67,641 31, leaving an excess of \$557, 318 22, which belongs to the stockholders. He advises the stockholders not to sell their stock at the present market price—30 or 22 cents on the dollar—as he knows Mr. Davis has put the estimates at a low flaure. The President thinks the result will show him to be correct, and that the assets will produce \$109,000 more than the Receiver estimates.

THE REGISTER'S FEES.

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION ADMONISHING GEN. SIGEL.

The Citizens' Association-Peter Cooper, Presdent-sent to Register Sigel, Jan. 9, a communication calling his attention to various abuses that have prevailed in his office and suggesting several reforms. To this Gen. Sigel forwarded the following reply:

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declared his innocence. She produced a photograph of her husband, a marriage certificate, and the names of four cultures whom he had described. The accused was someoned to Fairfield County jail, to awais the action of the Grand Sury

A DISTINGUISHED EXCURSION PARTY. The steamship Morro Castle sailed, yesterday, for Havama and Nassau, having on board a party of distinguished guests, who, at the invitation of A. D. Dimock, Fresident of the Atlaurie Steamship Company, will make the round trip, stopping four days in Havana. win make she round trip, stopping four says in flavour besides Mr. Bimock and his wife, Wm. C. Bryant, his daughter, and his brother John W. Bryant of Hilmon, and J. Q. A. Ward were among the party. Gen. Machellan and wife, Mr. Chur b, colitor of The Golary, Mrs. Henry Ward Bescher, Whitelaw Reid, Bayard Taylor, and Eret Harte were also among the invited guest, some of them, however, being unable to go. Mr. W. C. Bryant will go to Mexico before returning to this city.

A COUNTESS IN JAIL FOR SIGAMY ..

A woman calling herself the Countess Frieds Helene is locked up in the Hudson County (N. J.) Sail on a charge of bigamy. She claims to be the daughter of the Mayor of Breslau and the wife of the French Count de Fabrici. She and the Count were engaged to be marde Fabriel. She and the Count were engaged to be mar-ried when the Franco-Prussian war broke out, and the two escaped to this country. Her husband mon descrice her, and she, growing desperate, accepted a proposal of marriage from Wm. von Ette, a German dancing master, whom she supposed to be a single man, but who, it is al-iged, really had three wives living. Being Bi-treated, she nonnoned him, whereupon he caused her arrest for bigamy five days ago. He has since withdrawn the charge, however, and she will probably soon be released.

THE CHICAGO BRIBERY CASES CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- The Grand Jury made

their report this afternoon to the Criminal Court. During their sittings they have examined the charges of bribers against a number of Aldermen and other public officers, and from the evidences elicited they are satisfied that there still exist grave and serious cases of bribery which have not been brought to light, and which they are unable to expose by indictments, for the reason that necessary and material witnesses have persistently evaded subpenus by placing themselves beyond the limits of the State. SMALL-POX RAVAGES IN IOWA.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- It is reported that the

mail-pox is raging terribly at Thayer, Iows, on the

Burlington and Missouri River Railroad. In a popula-tion of less than 1,000 over 60 deaths have occurred

within four weeks. Almost every person in the town to afflicted with the disease. No trains are allowed to stop Coroner Hermann held an investigation yesterday in the case of Victor Glements, lets of No. 358 East Twenty-eighth at, who was fetally besten on the evening of Dec. 31 in a shious near his residence. The jury found that the decreased came to his death at the hands of Jueph Bench, and that Matthew Koerner was an accomplice.

THE STATE OF TEADE.

LATEST BUROPHAN MARKETS. Jan. 25-5 p. m. -- Cocsols, 924 for money and the scoons. Securities-Five-Twenties of 1862, 924; 1865, 934; 1867, 934;

Loydon, Ass. America, Privo Twenties of 180s, est.;
Ten Forties, 22.
Paris, Jan. 25.—Reates, 36f. 70c.
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4 Savannah or Charleston, 10(d.; on ship named as New Orleans,
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London, Jan. 25—5 p. m.—Tallew, 51/2. Spirits Turpentine, 51/6.
London, Jan. 25.—The bullion in the Bank of England bas decrease

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So, 12, D. S., 11 reals per arrobe. Exchange, on United States, 60 days, carrency, 24 or24 per cent premium; short sight, 4; 244 per cent premium; short sight, 4; 244 per cent premium; short sight, 12 or25 per cent premium; short sight, 12 or25 per cent premium; on Louison, 234 or24 per cent premium; on Paris, 75 per cent pre-

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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New-Orleans, Jan. 25.—Prolace, Groceries, and Provisions on Changed. Eschauge—Starling, 1184; New-York Night, par. Gold, 189; Williamstrow, N. C., Jan. 25.—Spirits of Parsentine from at 50; Rosin from at 80 36 for Strained. Crede Torpostine from at 61 to for Hard, and 65 00 for Yallow Dio and Virgin. Tax steady at \$12. BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK MARKET-JAN. 25.

Cattle duil and lower; very best on sale to-day, 54 505c; Piral Quality, 42 505c; Medium, 34 504c; Ordnary, 34 505c; Proceedings, 1,500 head; sales, 1,507 head. Higgs—A better finding in the market and prices are tending upward; sales at 6 504c; recepts, 34,502 head. Sheep-Fair to good, 54 505c; good to extra, 64 50c; recepts, 1,50 head. LATEST SHIP NEWS.

For other Ship News see Third Page.

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Bleamaido George B Uptos, Roberts, Richmond, City Point, and Newson, with Buse. and pass, we consinguate for constitution of DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Arrived, steamable Norman, from New York.

Wickes' Eclectic Oil is the safest and best made for ordinar crosses lamps. J. H. Wickes, 139 Maiden lane.

Angell's Turkish Baths, Lexington ave., cor. 55th at. Gentlemen very day and all night. Latins day and evening. Advantages unequaled.

MARRIED.

CARMODY-ETHERIDGE-On Thursday, 25th inst., by the Raw. David Gragg, as the residence of the brade's estator. Forty-eighth-st., Naw-Yora, John Randolph Carmody, U. S. N., and Mary, third daughter of Robert fatherings, one, of Frankfort, N. Y.

All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with ful

(1215—A) his restiance. Woodside, lais Selleville, N. 7. Jan. 25, inch. Jonathan Bird, eged 64 years. marral services at his late residence, on Saturday 27th inst. at 10 a. a.

Carle, jr., and danghter of the late normal, and the functal from her age.

Leading and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal from her into residence, 213 East Tarefilhet, on Sixth day alternoop, the 26th inst. at 3 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Westhury, L. I. for interment, Serenth day anorming, by the 11 o'clock train free-Hunter's Point, L. I. E. R.

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CORNELL.—At Harrison, N. Y., on Fifth day, First munth (25th inst.), Maria Jane, wife of Mark Cornell.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to succed the Innersi frient into rendence, at Harrison, Westbester County, N. Y., on Seventa, day, 7th inst, at 9 a. m. The remains will be interred in Greenwood.
Carriages will be in waiting at Grand Central Depot, Forty-second-st. at 1:30 p. m. GATES-At New Brighton, Staten Island, on Thursday, Jan 25 Mary, safe of John L. Gates and daughter of the late J. W. Mouroe of Shafes

were of John L. Unites and dangtier of the late J. W. motive of Santas-herr, Vi.
Panoral will take place next Sanday afternoon, at 1 n'clock, at Na. 1f.
Hamilton Park, New Brickton.
HEGEMAN—On Thursday, Jon. 25, after a short illness, John Hege-man, in the 57th year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafth HOWARD—In this city, on morning of 21th inst., Samuel H. Howard, in the 62d year of his age.

Paneral services at his late residence. 12t. Hast Piffcenth et., Priday, P. o'clock p. m. Relativus and friends invited to attend without further notice.

notice.

JORNSTON—At Bainbridge, Chenango County, N. E., David Johnston, est., in the 60th year of his age.

Peneral at Hyde Park, on Saturday, the 27th, at 11 o'clock.

LEE—On Thursday, Jan. 25, 1874, Frederick R. Lee, in the 67th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family

Lieff.—On Thursday, Jan. 25, 1875, Frederick R. Lee, in the 67th year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family, and those of his some. Henry W. and Stophen A. Lee, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 50 St. Mark's place (Bigsthest.), on Sunday afternoon, the 20th inst. at Jo clock, without further notice. His remains will be taken to the Markie Cemetery (Second-st.) for interment.

MALKNET—At Newark N. J., on the 25th inst., Charles S. Mackass, aged 67 years. Il motths, and it days.
Funeral service at his late residence, No. 993 Broad-st., on Saturday, Jan. 27, at 2 o clock no. In Relatives and fraction are invited to attend. Interment in Mount Pleasant, Comm.

ROBINSON—In Broadlyn, Jan. 25, Mrs. Caroline L. Rebinson, cellet. at the late Alfred Robinson, aged 65 years.
The friends of the eleccaned are layified to attend her funeral, at 182 Adams-st. Broadlyn, Jan. 25, at 24 p. m.

STEWLING. At Astoric L. L. on the 23d inst., of pneumonia, Henry

Adams st., Brooklyn, Jan. 25, at 74 p. m.

STERLING—At Astoria, L. L. on the 23d text, of pneumonia, Henry Sterwood, infrant son of Henry S, and Jails Sterling.

The remains were taken to Bridgeport, Conn., for interment.

STEVENS—On Toxolar evening Jan. 25, in the 21st over of her ago, Fannie E, wife of S. H. Stevens of Secretion, Ph., and dimplifer of the labe Joseph and Louisa W. Oliver of this city.

Robbires and friends of the family, also those of her heathers in-law, F. S. Miner and W. F. Coursy, are respectfully invited to attend the family revisions, at 2 of clock, from her former resisence, 24d West Twinty fourth-st.

SWEPT—On Thursday Afternoon.

Figure 1 at above residence, on Salambay next, 31 2 9. m.
THOMPSON—Jan. 25, after a short illness, Maria Hollson, wife of Wm.
A. Thompson, esq., acct 34 years.
The intends and relatives of this family are laythed to asterod the function from the residence of the family are laythed to asterod the function from the residence of their duminer Mrs. 11. D. Van the somer, 412 Henry et., Brooklyn, on Salarday afternoon, at 22 o'clock, without further invitation. WORTH-In Brooklyn, Jan. 24, 1872, Saily Worth, in the Still year of

WRIGHT-in this city, on Tuesday, Jan. 23, Sarab B. Wright, wklow of Wilham Wright, aged 36 years.

widow of the late Mr. Abel Wyman of Facton, to the other pear ber age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fineral services at the banes of her brother-in-law, Mr. John Slady, No. 22 Fifth-ave., as Priday moraling, 20th inst., at 35 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Boston for interment.

Boston and Philadelphia papers ploase copy.

Special Notices

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\$40, 407, and \$60 each, Diamond Rings, \$10, \$45, \$60 to \$500 each,
Jeweiry and Watches repaired. GRO. C. ALLEN, 64t Broadway, and

American Institute.—The Polytechale Branch will meet THIB Friday) KYENING, at it of clock, in Room 24. Cooper Bulding, Pressor P. H. VANDER WEYDE will read a paper "on the Modern Tractory of Reat as Applied to the Solid Liquid and Gassous Conditions of Matter." A novel water gauge for steam boilers will be existing a few and a paper of the solid Liquid and Gassous Conditions of Matter." A novel water gauge for steam boilers will be existing a few and a paper of the solid because of Admission free.

Natter. A nose water gauge for seems to believe will be emissibled; after which the discussion on steam carriages will be resumed. Admission free. Roman Watts, Secretary.

Post Office Notice, The MAILS FOR SUROPE, Gring the week ending Saturacy, Jan. 27, 1772, will clear at this office on Westmanday, at 114 a.m.; on Thursday, at 11 a.m. and on Saturacy at 4 a.m. at 114 a.m.; on Thursday, at 11 a.m. and on Saturacy at 4 a.m.